

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15<sup>c</sup> Vol. 46 No. 16 November 1, 1973

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## The Pointers Perform !!



HERE ARE THE POINTER SISTERS!! Clad in their Glad Rags, these four sisters have won over the hearts of millions of music enthusiasts throughout the country and abroad. They have appeared on the Helen Reddy Show, the Johnny Carson Show and the Flip Wilson Show. They also have numerous top

notch club appearances to their credit. With their unique style, they have recorded hits like "Jada" and their million seller, "Yes We Can Can." From left to right they are Ruth-27, Anita-25, Bonnie-23, and June-19. Look out University of Bridgeport music fans. The Pointers are coming!

### AEGIS Lends An Ear And Some Sound Advice

Students with emotional or academic problems, or, help with drugs or sexual matters have a variety of counseling services on campus open to them. Individual and group counseling is offered from professional workers and student volunteers.

The AEGIS Student Problem Center, staffed entirely by University Students, offers a drop-in center in the basement of Schiott Hall to discuss problems of drugs, sex and legal aid. Educational workshops and group counseling are available. For mental problems or abortion, they offer referrals to medical personnel.

Professional advisors are available to students with questions about their curriculum or shortcomings in goals and achievements. At the Counseling Center, advisors in Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Nursing, etc., help evaluate and direct students with educational problems.

Persons having severe emotional or physical problems can get help from the psychological counseling service, staffed with a counseling psychologist, a part-time psychiatrist, and a part-time social worker. The service helps persons work out personal problems and also makes referrals to medical advisors.

Persons with personal conflicts may also get help from Chaplain Counselors. A minister, priest, and rabbi are included in the staff, and are available for helping persons with a wide range of problems from the draft to marriage counseling.

HECUS (Higher Education Center of Urban Studies), a part of the Special Services, sets up workshops and advisory committees for underprivileged persons in the Bridgeport area. Programs also help disadvantaged University students with tutorials and educational counseling.

### About The Pointers

By KEVIN D. GINYARD

Maybe there is still a little merit to all of the stuff that we were taught in history classes about the Great American Dream. Four sisters from Oakland, California are in the process of proving that "rags to riches" is not necessarily a thing of the past.

They are the Pointer Sisters by name, and in just a few short months they have produced an album that has climbed 69 slots on the national charts to be one of the biggest sellers of the year.

The daughters of two preachers, (mother and father are members of the clergy), they have used their church background and their impoverished childhood to formulate both a style of song and of dress that has made them the apple of the public eye. And they, Ruth, Anita, Bonnie and June, will bring it all to this university on November 15th.

### Learning Stems From Conflict

FOR ISRAEL EVERY TEST IS A FINAL. KEEP THE PROMISE warned the walls of room 213 in the Student Center. Richard Greenstein welcomed a small gathering to the Middle-East Teach-in last Thursday, sponsored by Chevra, Student Council and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Greenstein said the Teach-in was set up because "we are all here to learn and we all yearn for peace in the Middle-East." Sponsors, who recognized the great need for the teach-in, weren't optimistic about its success from the start, but in Greenstein's words, "Education is most important, apathy due to ignorance is our greatest obstacle."

The program started with Harvey Rabin, principal of Temple Israel Hebrew School, whose topic was The Social and Political Structure in Israel. His informal session centered around his conviction that the facts and fictions surrounding

the crisis must be delineated.

Afternoon speakers from within the University community continued the teach-in. Though many chairs were still empty, attendance rose to about 20.

Toward the end of the day, Dr. Alfred Gerteiny, chairman of the History Department spoke on the aims of the war. As an Egyptian, he offered his analysis not as a defense, but to explain why Israel was attacked.

"The attack should not have been a surprise to Israel. The new boundaries were a pill that the Syrians, Jordanians and Egyptians could not swallow. They started the war to give themselves the sense of honor that they are a fighting people not a defeated people. They did not start the war to annihilate Israel but to be able to negotiate man to man," said Gerteiny.

After the program, its organizers seemed disappointed.

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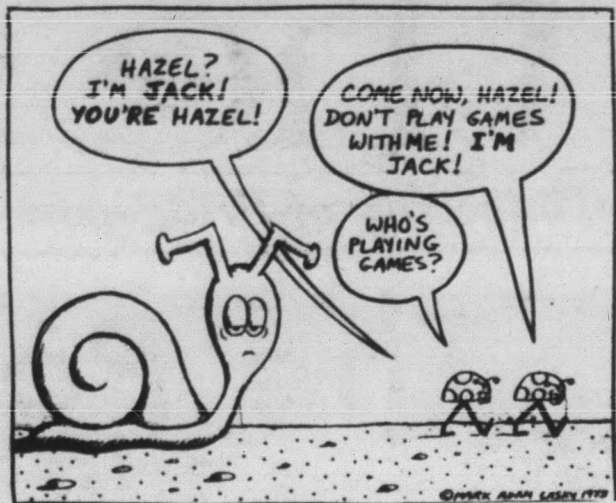
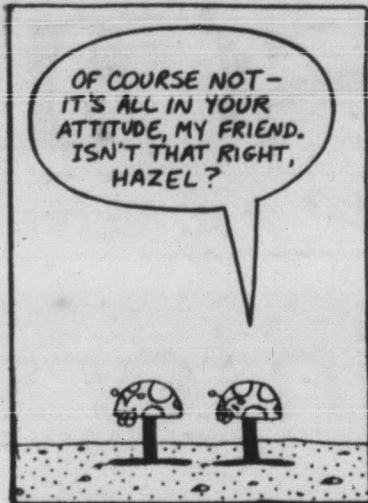
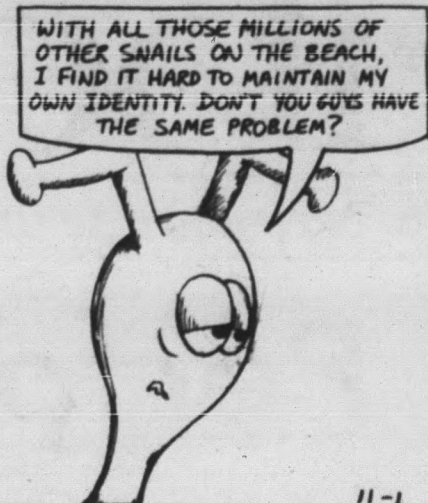
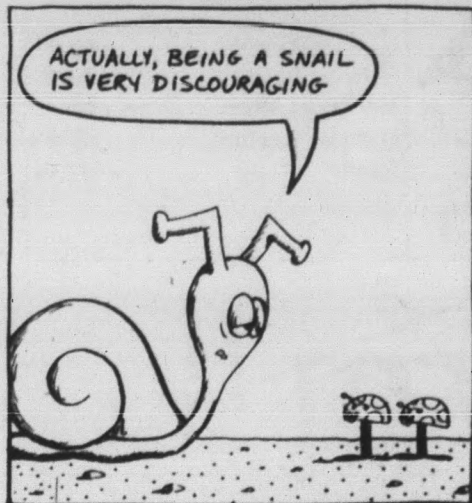
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## SEASIDE SOCIETY

BY LASKY



## Her Students Called Her Rita

Rita Hassan, having undergone a difficult operation and a long illness, finally rested two weeks ago at her home on Langdon's Isle. I first met her when she taught the honors course in acting here at the University of Bridgeport in my junior year.

I had no idea what she looked like, only the vaguest notion of what the course was all about. All that I had wanted to do was to get out of English Literature. I persuaded the Speech and Theatre chairman, Dr. Lofland, to sign the papers and so, I was virtually in. Miss Hassan, who surprised me by being older than I imagined—everyone in the department called her Rita—looked me over and, judging from her expression, may very well have taken a cautionary sniff. She did sign my paper, though.

She also made me work for the following twelve weeks until the time of the strike. Her acting class seemed more like a gym class; she put us through unlimbering exercises which took me a long time to recognize as not only theatrically valid but crucial to losing the self-consciousness that is deadly to an actor on the stage. She also made us all read lines with a

concentration that demanded a total intellectual commitment. By the end of the semester it was as if I was reading drama for the first time. It was a gift which carried over into other areas and which I have never lost.

Praise was particularly hard to earn in that class and the occasional, "Oh, that looks dopey," was as biting as if you'd read it about yourself in *Variety*. In time, though, she would come to the point of praise; like anything won against all odds, it felt just fine. Miss Hassan never let anyone go away mad and if she was angry at our own casual rudenesses, the small currency of the college student for their teachers, she never showed it. Having actually learned a good deal in her class about acting and intellectualizing, Miss Hassan and I became friends. It was, however, one of those friendships that I let deteriorate, more out of neglect than anything else. When she died, I felt very sorry indeed for not having told Rita about the things she taught me and how they helped me then and help me now.

Brian J. Murphy,  
class of 1971

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## For Wandering Grads The Future Is Uncertain

By RANDI MARKS

In the past decade, American Universities have granted twice as many Bachelor degrees, and three times the numbers of graduate degrees, since the fifties, according to the Census on Education.

Many students on this campus are uncertain as to where they are headed, academically speaking. University students were surveyed recently on their views on education and graduate school.

One freshman, a liberal arts major who wants to remain anonymous, claims that after a month at this University, she decided to switch her major to Fashion Merchandising but "it was too late."

"So now I'm stuck with all these months of nothing," she says. When asked if she gave any thought to furthering her education at another school after Bridgeport by getting a graduate degree, she asked, "Go to another school? For fashion? I don't know. Can you?"

One student, Todd McClintock, a freshman whose main interest is business, feels that graduate school for him depends on "how things look" in the future. "I do enjoy school. It's easier for me to go to school than to go to a job," said Todd. "The type of people I'm inclined to make friends with

want to further their education," but, Todd adds, "Yeah, there's a lot of screwballs!" Another student, a freshman Journalism major Karin Kratzer, is aiming for a Bachelor's degree and entertains thoughts of graduate school. "If I'm gonna waste my money here, I might as well get a degree. But I couldn't afford a full time graduate school so maybe I'd go during the night."

Karin seems happy with what she's taking but admits, "The journalism courses are basically good. They stuck me in typing though, which I don't need." Otherwise, Karin is satisfied and adds, when referring to other students, "I really feel a lot of the kids feel they're wasting their time in college, not really knowing where they're going, and are here because their parents wanted them to be or to follow their friends."

There are those who feel it's even wasteful to stay in college for four years. W. Vance Grant, a specialist in educational statistics, reported in 1971 for the American Council on Education that only 15 per cent men and 19 per cent women expect to leave college before obtaining their Bachelor's degrees.

Randie Joseph, a freshman in Fashion Merchandising for two years, explained, "I'm only going for an Associates degree because I don't need four years. I plan on doing something I could have done without college. It's a waste of time. What I could be doing could easily be shortened to four months with the basics and no bullshit." She claims that earning a degree besides an associates is "a definite waste of time." "You don't need to go to graduate school for Fashion," and then adds, "Why you don't even have to go to college!"

Steve Kvañce, a Junior in Management and Industrial Relations feels that "every subject you take is important." He goes on to say that, "the more you have in your head, the better off you are."

He feels that about 25 per cent of the students are pushed into college through parental pressure, 25 per cent go just to "get away" and the rest are really into learning and absorbing some knowledge.

As far as graduate school is concerned, Steve isn't quite ready to make a decision. "I'm mainly interested in getting through all four years. I'm not ready to look ahead to the fifth."

Senior John Lombardi, an Accounting Major came to college so he wouldn't "have to work for the rest of my life. This is just a stop off." John is not basically happy in college and when questioned as to how relevant his subjects are, he replied, "Tell me how philosophy is going to help me out! Why should I be bored to death?" His accounting courses he feels are inadequate.

The idea of earning a graduate degree sounds foolish to John. "The people I know who are going to graduate school are stalling for time. They don't want to go out and face the world. Right now you're taken care of. Once you leave this school, you're on your own. You're doomed for life!"

### Boone's Title

Is he, or isn't he? That's what the University Senate was wondering about Morell Boone, the University Librarian.

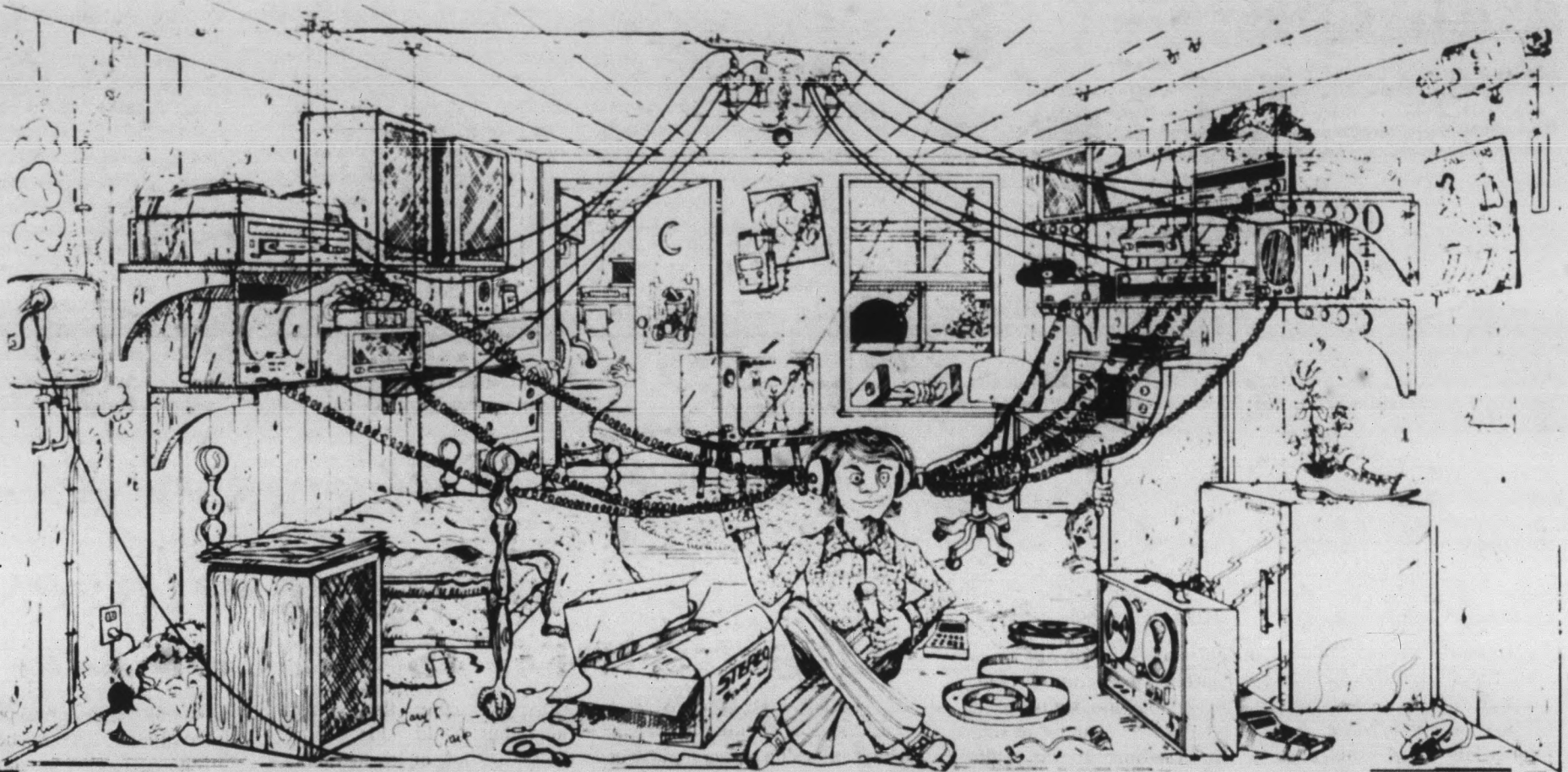
Boone said he was hired last year as Director of Learning Resources, at a rank of Dean. According to the constitution, all deans are members of the Dean's Council and are allowed to vote in the Senate. Boone is a member of the Dean's Council but he is not allowed to vote in the Senate.

President Manning said the intention of the constitution was to give voting privileges in the Senate to those men who are given the title of Dean. Morell Boone's title is University Librarian.

At the Senate's first session, continued on page 6

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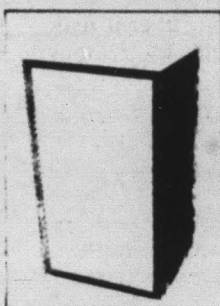
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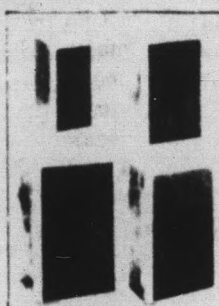
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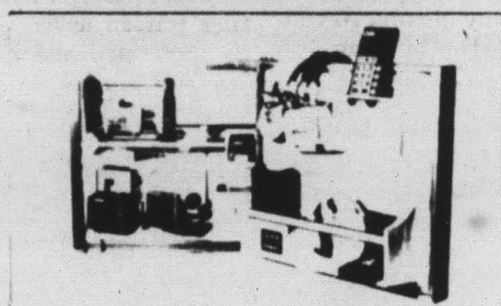
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# WASHINGTON

## Merry-Go-Round



### Nixon's Sleeper Play

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — In the privacy of his oval office, President Nixon likes to use football terms to describe his political plays. He often talks about the "game plan" and the "big play." The President plays a grim game and the name of that game is power.

Sometimes it seems that the game, more than the objective, occupies him. He seems to enjoy the power plays, particularly the quarterback sneaks and the sleeper plays.

His maneuver to get rid of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox is typical. The President's real objective was not really to protect the Watergate tapes, although he would like to have kept them suppressed. He used the tapes in a sleeper play to remove Cox.

The President, who is suspicious by nature, became convinced that Cox was out to get him. His suspicions were fueled by former aides Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson, who were trying to protect their own necks. They expected no leniency from Cox, so they whispered around the White House that Cox was really aiming for the President.

Cox confirmed the President's fears by unleashing his bloodhounds against Bebe Rebozo. This was bound to lead to an investigation of the President's own finances which are ensnarled in Rebozo's affairs.

So the President used the tapes issue to maneuver Cox into an act of insubordination. Our White House sources admit that Cox was the real object of the President's big play.

The President deliberately kept the issue out of the Supreme Court which would

have increased his political risks. He also chose to move while war was raging in the Middle East. He thought the public sympathy would be on his side at a time when he was seeking to end a dangerous war.

But the big play, as sometimes happens in both football and politics, backfired.

*Haig Unmasked:* The firing of Archibald Cox tore the mask off the new White House chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig. There were misgivings in Congress over the appointment of a military man to this powerful civilian post. But Haig's defenders contended, quite truthfully, that he was a man of honor and integrity dedicated to his country.

But it took the Cox controversy to reveal how the military mind works. Throughout the episode, according to our White House sources, Haig followed the President's orders without once questioning them.

He never asked whether it was right for the President to violate a pledge to the Senate that the special prosecutor could conduct an independent investigation of the Watergate crimes without White House interference. Haig's loyalty was to his commander-in-chief, not to the higher principles at issue.

Haig, for example, called former Deputy Attorney General William French Smith and transmitted the order to fire Cox. When French Smith refused to do so, Haig was abashed. The general told French Smith in a crisp military voice: "Your commander-in-chief has given you an order."

Clearly, that was all that mattered to Haig. Someone forgot to tell him at West Point that his loyalty was supposed to be to the Con-

stitution, to the democratic institutions, not to any man.

*Crisis-Prone President:* White House aides have concluded despairingly that President Nixon is crisis-prone. He seems to be drawn irresistibly to crisis and confrontation. This has stirred talk both in and out of the White House about what makes Richard Nixon tick.

Those who know the human Nixon say he is a warm friend, a faithful husband and a loving father. But he is a shy and sensitive man, who is comfortable only among old friends. The moment a stranger walks into the room, they say, he changes personality from the private Nixon to the public Nixon.

This tendency to hide his true identity from the public has caused a certain alienation. He doesn't trust the public and the public doesn't entirely trust him. The President is also a rock-'em-sock-'em campaigner. He regards his political attacks on others as part of the game. But their attacks on him have left deep scars.

As a result, he has become acutely sensitive to criticism and he looks upon dissent as disloyalty. White House aides tell us the President is terribly frustrated over the harassment from his critics and the ebbing of his power. He feels that his critics simply want to obstruct him and that the public doesn't understand his problems.

For a man of Nixon's combative nature, he reacts by holding his ground and striking back at his critics. He has become a cornered President who is determined to go down fighting.

*Spending Sprees:* The Pentagon is constantly complaining about military budget cuts, but the brass hats always seem to have enough money to entertain visiting dignitaries.

Sometime ago, for example, the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, was told that President Nixon would drop by. Out came the paint brushes and whitewash buckets. Civilians and soldiers alike labored long hours putting together promotional displays.

Two days before the big

day, the brass hats were told Nixon couldn't make it. They would have to settle for second best — then Vice President Spiro Agnew. Nevertheless, 47 buses were hired to bring in people from the hinterlands. A fleet of cars was rented to haul around the dignitaries. All told, the Agnew visit cost the taxpayers \$250,000.

A few days ago, Julie Nixon Eisenhower visited the Marine base at Quantico, Virginia. The corps, it seems, had declared surplus a thousand acres of its property. Julie was selected to present it to the neighboring Virginia

counties.

The leathernecks hauled out the Marine band and ordered refreshments. Ambulances were ordered to stand by and a medical evacuation helicopter was readied in case there were heart failures. Many of the hundreds of VIPs were ferried to the event in a special airplane.

The citizens of Virginia received nearly \$3 million worth of property — but it cost the nation thousands of dollars simply to make the presentation.

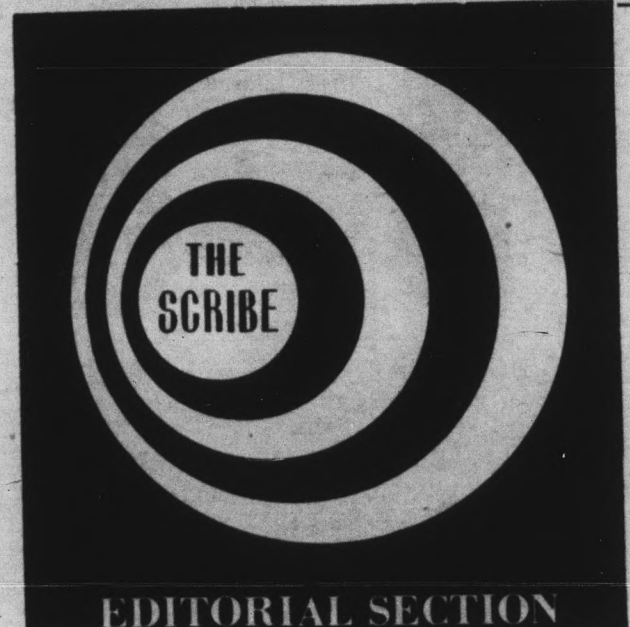
## Of Racism & Other Failures

Hopefully, those people sincerely interested in the elimination of institutional racism will realize that those who have been entrusted with the maintenance of these institutions have failed to overthrow these institutions during the past 354 years of institutional racism here on the Continent of North America. Despite this "massive" history of failure, there are still a number of Whites who still believe themselves capable of eliminating institutional racism; but of even greater amazement

is the fact that you expect, we the Black students here at U.B. to permit you to engage in this farce, "even in the light of your past (history) failure."

To further prove your (whites) incapacity to deal with institutional racism, I'll draw on some conclusions of one of your most accepted and noted scholars, B.F. Skinner. The conclusions Mr. Skinner reached are that man can be conditioned and that as a result of this that "man is a conditioned reflex to

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'DO WE HAVE SOMETHING IN A DIFFERENT STYLE . . . ?'

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## Balance Of Power Sought By Council

An All-University Council of Chairmen has been formed to discuss the role, responsibilities and prerogatives of chairmen under the new administration. A second goal of the Council is to consider means to equalize the balance of academic power within the institution.

Dr. Robert Persons, chairman of the economics department and Dr. Alfred Gerthey, chairman of the history department, were elected to serve the Council in the capacity of chairman and secretary respectively.

Thirty of the 33 University's department chairmen are participating in the organization. The College of Engineering has opted not to take part in the Council.

One of the first motions passed by the chairmen calls for implementation of an 11 hour average workload within each department which would include all teaching and non-teaching assigned time.

The Council also decided to call a meeting with President Manning and Vice President Carrier to discuss the following items:

1) Logic of all administrative computations concerning class sizes, teaching loads, part-timers, extension courses, continuing education, overloads.

2) Recognition of the All-University Council of Chairmen as an academic watchdog committee.

3) Definition of the rights, role and authority of chairmen.

4) Definition of roles and inter-relationships of Deans, Mr. Bergren, Vice-President Carrier and President Manning in the academic process and in academic determinations.

5) Where does the issue of college and department autonomies stand?

To date, the administration has refused to recognize the Council of Chairmen as an organization. But the Council still intends to meet.

## SDX Puts Forth Its New Officers

"If you are an upperclassman and are willing to pledge yourself to the profession of journalism and plan to make it your career, then Sigma Delta Chi is the ideal organization for you.

The University's chapter of SDX, the national professional journalism society, is the only college chapter in the state. It was chartered in the spring of 1971 and this year's officers are Lesley Ciarula, president; Daniel Rodricks, vice-president; Jill Landes, secretary; and Mark Chudwick, treasurer.

According to Miss Ciarula the club gives journalism students contact with professionals so that they may better understand what the profession is all about.

Among those scheduled to speak at meetings this year are members of the John Peter Zenger Chapter of SDX and senior news executives from the

Associated Press and United Press International. SDX is also co-sponsor of the annual Editor-in-Residence Program with the Press Club.

In the program, an editor from one of the nation's leading newspapers visits the campus and, using his job experience, relates his opinions on the profession. The society hopes to expand the program into a Reporter-In-Residence activity also.

Journalism majors who have attained at least sophomore status can pledge at the annual initiation ceremonies.

### ✓ Racism

continued from page 4  
his environment." The fact is that the environment, both physical and mentally is controlled by the values of "the society," which is made of various institutions; the purpose of institutions in a society "are fairly stable social arrangements and practices through which collective actions are taken." Institutions have great power to reward and penalize. They reward by providing career opportunities for some people and foreclosing them for others. They reward as well by the way social goods are distributed by deciding who receives training and skills, medical support and self respect, productive employment, fair treatment by the law, decent housing, self confidence and the promise of a secure future for self and

## The Byrds Return

Roger McGuinn, long identified as the leader of The Byrds, has launched himself as a single. And Saturday night, November 10th, he launches another great Fairfield University rock concert in Alumni Gym.

Also appearing will be Livingston Taylor, youthful, talented brother of James Taylor; and an excellent writer and musician in his own right. Opening the show will be the newly arranged repairs.

As one of the chief exponents of modern music, McGuinn has established an excellent reputation among the public and his own peers as a man who can combine all of music's disparate elements to build a coherent totality. Although he and the 'old' Byrds tour the country on occasion, he is primarily his own man now. With the release of his first solo LP, the soft spoken McGuinn enters a new phase and continues the tradition his past work created. It was back in Chicago as a young adolescent that Roger began immersing himself in the music that was later to become his career.

McGuinn eventually toured as guitarist and banjo player for the San Francisco-based Limelighters and after that with the Chad Mitchell Trio. He then hung out for a short while and was next hired by Bobby Darin to play in a folk-segment of his cabaret act. He ended up in New York on the edge of the Greenwich Village scene. That was in 1963. The next year, in Los Angeles, Roger worked up an idea inspired by the then-recent upsurge of the Beatles; use folk music as a basis and source for music played in this 'new' style. Roger got a gig as a solo at the Troubadour night club, where his presentation stirred up some excitement. Two young men in the audience, Gene Clark and David Crosby, understood McGuinn's intentions and teamed up with him in the primal stages of the group that became the Byrds.

With the help of some experienced producers and session musicians, the Byrds put together a hit single

children.

One of the clearest indicators of institutional racism is the exclusion of black members of this society from sharing in rewards as mentioned above also their exclusion from positions of control and leadership.

It is clear with this evidence that the mental environment of this society is an environment where racism is the rule and the practice. Three hundred and fifty four years of racism have conditioned whites so they are no longer capable of humanism. Blacks cannot expect human treatment from those who have been conditioned to be



ROGER MCGUINN  
Now a Single

featuring Bob Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man" which gave them the leeway to develop on their own.

The Byrds became a band which could play all of the musics with which they had come in contact. From the musical standpoint, it stamped them as eclectic; from the business standpoint, it was simple and solid.

Roger's musical activities are somewhat diversified. His studio work is increasing and he's recently performed on albums by flautist Charles Lloyd and Byrd-Colleague Skip Battin, among others. He's been

writing more prolifically than ever, once again teaming with playwright Jacques Levy, with whom McGuinn collaborated a couple of years back on some thirty songs for an as-yet-unproduced play. Joining the original Byrds for a productive visit to the studio he did the thirteenth Byrd LP and may perform live with them. The ongoing Byrds have continued to play to filled concert halls throughout the U.S. Recently, Byrd members past and present have produced a number of fine solo efforts which are facilitating the transition to independent activities Roger Forsees.

Where McGuinn goes from here is an unpredictable a subject as past permutations of Byrd music have been. "Whatever happens will happen," he allows with his famous faith-in-the-future countenance. "We couldn't have decided to change musical styles when we did and still done it believably. That kind of thing happens naturally. What I do will probably develop the same way."

Don't miss it on November 10, when Livingston Taylor and the Roger McGuinn Band blow the doors off Fairfield's Alumni Gym!!!!!!

Tickets—\$4.00—on sale November 1.

### ✓ Learning

continued from page one

Although they felt it was interesting, they said. "It was a failure, the only people who came were those who already knew and who were already concerned."

### KLONDIKE BECKONS

WHITE HORSE, Canada — Tourist travel in the Yukon has increased from 40,000 visitors in 1962 to more than 250,000 in 1972. The increase from 1971 to 1972 alone was 33 per cent.

6000  
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# James Spencer To Lecture Here



JAMES SPENCER

There is time to reverse the trend toward a dehumanized society James Spencer, C.S.B., of Detroit will tell a campus audience this Mon. Nov. 5, 1973. "We're not yet a dehumanized society, but we're racing toward

it at space-age speed," he will say. The gap seems to be continually widening between our increasing technological skill and the inadequacy of our personal and social performance...there's still time to reverse the trend. Still time to see that it's not technology that really shapes our lives. It's thinking that does it."

A Christian Science lecturer

and teacher, Mr. Spencer will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Inter-Faith Center, Stratford Hall, 276 Park Ave.

The public lecture is being presented under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization at University of Bridgeport. It is open to the college community without charge.

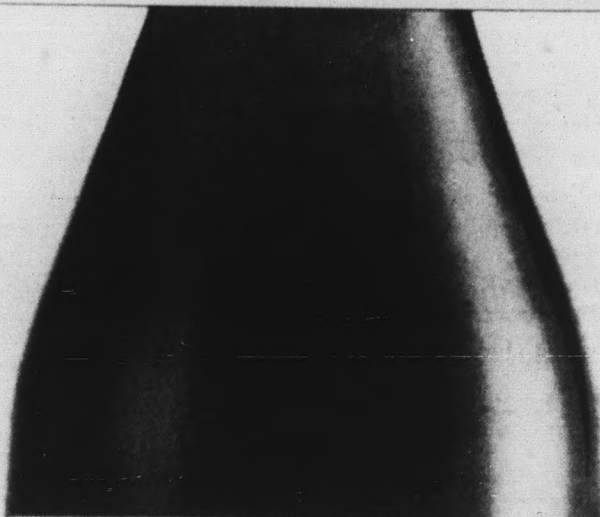
## FROM COVER TO COVER

From my window I viewed  
that blur of a man  
Hunting his food  
In my garbage can

Rifling thru every scrap of my trash  
I gazed down appalled  
His life's dream was to find cash—  
I had just gotten balled

My mother flashed back, talking to me  
Of children that were starting in Asia  
Then the question came: could it possibly be  
That America is no Fantasia?

Michael A. Clark



## PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA

More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.

*Paul Gallo*

*Julian Gallo*

## TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA—Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

# It Gets You Where It Counts

BY JAMES COLASURDO

A lone student walked hurriedly to his dorm, nervously glancing over his shoulder to see if he was being pursued by anyone. He tried walking as close to the lights along University Ave. as possible, for fear of what lurks in the darkness.

Suddenly, as he converged on the front of his dorm, two youths jumped out from the bushes and surrounded him. They asked for his wallet, and he complied, hoping to get out of the situation alive. When he got his wallet back, he was ten dollars short and overcome with fear.

Fictitious nonsense? Not so, for it is a true story retold by a recent mugging victim. As in many University campuses, muggings and rapings are not rare incidents, and a student traveling at night should bear this line in mind. Is the situation hopeless?

According to Jeff Kirsch, founder of the newly formed University of Bridgeport International Karate Club, there is an answer: self defense.

Kirsch, formerly of Queensboro College, and a brown belt in karate started the club because he "heard about crime in this area. I feel that girls especially need this training due to several incidents that have occurred recently," Kirsch continued, "and it's one way of making people aware of what to do."

Initial response to the club has been in Kirsch's words "tremendous" because over 200 people have signed up. Students Council ratified the club's constitution at their meeting last Wednesday, and the club will have its first meeting this Tuesday at 9:00 p.m., tentatively in the basement of Breul-Rennell.

Meeting places for the club are now a problem for the club because, according to Kirsch "we need a larger area for at least 100 people at a time to work in. The Student Center Social Room is ideal as is a section of the gym, but they just aren't available on a regular basis."

Kirsch will now ask for allocations for protective equipment such as athletic supporters for the boys and breast plates for the girls.

According to Sal J. Mastropole, director of Student Activities, "the club can definitely work with the kind of response that Jeff has been getting." Mastropole and Jeff are both looking forward to an exhibition to be performed by a local karate club for the benefit of University students.

So is the donning of a karate uniform, and attendance at Jeff's classes an answer for student protection?

"Just like anything else it isn't a cure-all," Kirsch explained, "but it has to be given a chance to work. 95 per cent of the students attending have no previous experience but when they get out of my classes they'll find that the self confidence and self control gained are very beneficial."

Jeff Kirsch, with the assistance of freshman John Cameron and Mastropole has formed the club hoping that "each student can better protect him or herself on campus."

"Don't come to the meetings expecting a Hai-Karate demonstration, or an exhibition of brick smashing. Just expect to learn the art of self defense. I think it's something that everyone can use," Kirsch concluded.

## ✓Boone

continued from page 2  
Warren Barclay, the senator from Arts and Sciences, submitted a resolution to the constitution that included a clarification of the University Librarian's voting in the Senate. It came before the Senate and failed to win the necessary two-thirds majority.

### An Administrator

"I was led to believe that I was brought in to structure the library into a learning resource," said Boone. As University Librarian, Boone holds a higher rank than his predecessor, Lewis Ice. "I see my predecessor as being one part of the faculty," he said. "I see myself as being one part of

the administrators."

The University Librarian is responsible for all books and materials ordered by the faculty for the library. Boone feels his position at the University is important enough to the students to warrant a vote in the Senate. "Where do I get my information feedback?" he asked.

The University Librarian said he needs input and two-way communication. "You have a right as a student to have me held accountable for what goes on concerning the library. By denying that seat you're simply altering what a dean is."

President Manning agrees with Boone's argument but feels it is up to the Senate to decide.

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6001



## Charles Hurst To Speak At Fairfield University

Dr. Charles Hurst, former president of Malcolm X College in Chicago and renowned author of *Passport to Freedom*, will be featured in the Fairfield University Student Association lecture-arts series on Tuesday (evening), November 6 at 8:00 in the Campus Center Oak Room.

The lecture will be open to the public but Association members will be given preference and will be able to purchase tickets at one fourth the price of public admission. The Public Admission

Fee to the lecture will be one dollar.

Controversy and debate have become an ingrained element in Dr. Hurst's life. The product of a northeastern urban ghetto, he left school before the age of fifteen and before the age of twenty found himself in jail with a wife and child waiting for him on the outside. Success was difficult for Hurst but he eventually achieved a high position at Howard University by following the road that he feels is the Black Man's only hope—education.



Dr. Charles Hurst featured in F.U.S.A. Arts Series. Former President Malcolm X College to speak on importance of Education to Black America—Black politics to white America.

**Do you feel creative?**  
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## STUDY ABROAD! in PUERTO RICO, LONDON or SPAIN in the January Intersession

### PUERTO RICO (January 6 - 20) Package Cost \$395

ART 330—Art Seminar—(Prof. Madrigal)  
BIO. 470—Tropical Marine Ecology—(Prof. Singletary)  
ED. 399L—Bicultural Education—(Prof. McNeill)  
FM 299—fm Consumerism in Puerto Rico—(Prof. Shire)  
MUSIC 399—Seminar in Piano/forte and Musical Composition—(Prof. Barnett)  
SOC. 326M—Community Resources and Family Life in Puerto Rico—(Prof. Shuer)  
HIS. 399—Interdisciplinary Course in History, Literature, Language—(Prof. Cook)

### LONDON (January 1 - 15) Package Cost \$499

ENGLISH 399 or THEATRE ARTS 399 or 595—WORKSHOP in British Theatre—(Prof. Lewis and Prof. Banks)

### SPAIN (December 27 - January 17) Package Cost \$739

SPANISH 399 or HISTORY 399 Interdisciplinary Course in History and Culture of Spain—(Prof. Bloom and Prof. Cook)

(ALL COURSES CARRY 3 CREDITS)

## DENTAL HYGIENE SEMINAR

in Puerto Rico Jan. 3 - 11, 1974

Dental Seminar Rate \$349

Dreamplan Rate \$309

An information session on "Study Abroad" will take place on Thursday, November 1 at 3 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge, Student Center. Please attend!

Special non-credit arrangements for the University Family may be made for the trips to Puerto Rico (\$329) and London (\$399).

For more detailed information and brochures contact the Division of Continuing Education, Junior College Building, 30 Hazel Street Tel. 384-0711 Ext. 832 or 833

## Trustee Board Meets

The life and hard times of the University were dissected at a recent Board of Trustees, meeting bringing complaints from all corners.

The principal complaint about student activity facilities came from Richard Loomis, vice-president of Student Council. "Why are we charged \$300, and \$500 to rent Merten's theatre (in the A&H building) for each concert? Last year we were only charged \$40 for Kreskin."

Jay Coggan, president of the Student Council, added, "The A&H building decides who it wants here. Obviously it was not built for student use. It is used as a show piece. If for some reason they don't want someone here they charge us an outrageous price."

Coggan also complained that it is ridiculous to charge students to use pianos, requiring them to pay a rental charge and a tuning charge.

Also on the day's agenda was the use of the gymnasium. It was mentioned that more open recreation is available to men and women than in previous years.

Steve Frohn, president of IFSC (Interfraternity-Sorority Council) told the committee, "We want individual, not team sports", in response to the proposition that students should

join more intra-mural sports.

Loomis suggested that the YMCA in downtown Bridgeport set up hours one night a week solely for University students, with a student discount. Sal Mastropole, director of Student Activities, answered, "The Y is not hurting for people. Their membership is full, so there is no reason they would go for this."

Frohn suggested the Jewish or Italian Center be asked, since they are new and "could use some extra money."

Sex had its place at the meeting and Roberta Tarshis, president of the Resident Halls Association, brought up the Sex Clinic funds. At the close of the discussion, Dr. Alfred Wolff, Dean of Students, said, "In the future, the Clinic financing will be a question of priority. What needs funds more?"

Pat Dowley brought part-time students into the arena by asking for an information center. "They have no need for recreational activities," she said, "but would like their own section to have coffee."

In the closing of the meeting, King Kong and the problems the film brought were discussed in depth. Several persons at the meeting expressed their disgust at allowing the University to be in such a position.

## Philosophy Club Plans Lectures

The Philosophy Club is planning to host several lectures this semester. All students are urged by the club to watch for postings and take advantage of the events.

Among speakers tentatively planned are Angela Davis, black militant and former educator at the University of California at Los Angeles. Hamid Shayegan, president of the club, feels Miss Davis will accept the invitation to speak at the University, although she has not yet been asked due to insufficient funds.

The project is being undertaken in collaboration with the University chapter of the Young Workers Liberation League. The Philosophy Club

said it will only be possible if Student Council agrees to grant them more money in addition to the \$600 already allocated.

The allocation will be used to host four other speakers, none of whom have accepted yet. Mark Wartofsky, a philosopher of science from Boston University, will be first, according to Shayegan.

Carl Hempel, a noted logical positivist, and a Persian futurist philosopher, Esfandiary have already been invited. Esfandiary has written many books, his most famous being "Optimism One." He was a student of Buckminster Fuller, the only non-Marxist philosopher accepted in the Soviet Union.

### THE KING AND THE POND

There was a rock on the shore of a lovely pond. The shore was wide and clean, as free of litter as a shore could be. The shore so clean circled the pond and on the whole beach lay only this one rock.

A prettier pond one could never see. The waters so alive and free. In them lived all the things that should. They ate and reproduced and everything was good. It was a tiny world of balance. All this the rock could see.

And the rock itself was quite a sight. It lay so slim and smooth. So regal was it that it never had to move. The only rock on all the shore it was the kind.

Until the day the young man came upon the shore. He walked around the shore and spotted the slim and smooth rock. He killed the shore and pond when he came. The balance was no more. Because the man picked up the king and skimmed him right into the pond.

John E. Houston

6002



**HOCKEY at WONDERLAND**  
FRI., NOV. 2, 9 P.M., WAGNER  
SAT., NOV. 3, 2 P.M., ST. JOHNS

**FOOTBALL at SOUTHERN**  
SAT., NOV. 3, 1:30 P.M.,  
WPKN 89.5 FM

**SOCCER at LIU**  
SAT., NOV. 3, 2 P.M.

## Cagers Open Nov. 30;

## Young, Rayder Lead Vets

Appearances in two tournaments will highlight a 25-game schedule for the 1973-74 University of Bridgeport basketball team, announced Oct. 23 by Dr. Herbert E. Glines, athletic director.

The Purple Knights, who finished last year with a 20-9 overall mark for the most victories ever by a Bridgeport team, will participate in the Southampton (L.I.) Tournament beginning Nov. 30 and take part in the Merrimack College Holiday Tournament starting Dec. 21.

Coach Bruce Webster's club, third place finisher in the New England NCAA College-Division tourney last March, will face only one new opponent on its regular schedule, meeting Quinnipiac Jan. 29 at home.

### Best Ever?

The veteran-stocked Knights, expected to field one of the strongest and most experienced teams in Bridgeport history, will battle university division foes, Colgate at home, Northeastern and Iona in road tussles.

Bridgeport, which lost only

one regular, 1,000 point scorer Bill Callan, who was also the club's leading rebounder, by graduation, will tackle Cheyney (PA.) State in the Southampton tourney opener. The host Southampton club and Brockport (N.Y.) State are the other contenders.

In the Merrimack event, Bridgeport has drawn Drexel (Pa.) as its first round opponent with Merrimack and St. Anselm's clashing in the other first round contest.

Eleven of Bridgeport's regular season games will be played in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium with American International, Assumption, Tufts, C.W. Post, CCNY, Quinnipiac, Springfield, Colgate, St. Anselm's, Fairleigh Dickinson and Sacred Heart as the visitors.

In addition to winning 20 games during the 1972-73 campaign, the Knights reeled off 12 consecutive victories, also a school mark, and made the post-season regional tournament for the second straight season.

### Vaughan Returns

Webster, beginning his ninth year at the helm, appears to have a wealth of talent back. Sophomore forward Lee Hollerbach, who averaged 12.7 as a freshman, sparkplug guard, Bill Rayder, starting his third year as a regular, Wally Young, Larry Carter, Bob Washington and 6-8 Phil Vaughan, all played major roles in the Bridgeport success last year.

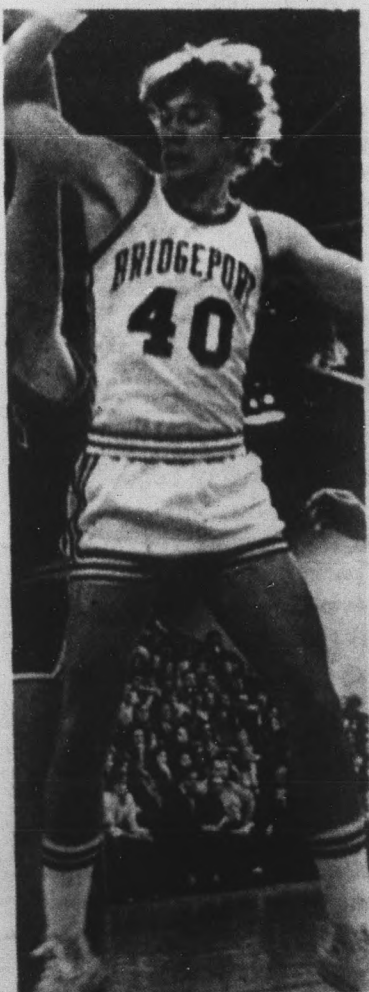
Vaughan, who finished with an 8.2 average and 226 rebounds, second on the club, is expected to take over the center position left vacant by Callan.

The 1973-74 Bridgeport Schedule:

Nov. 30, Southampton Tournament, away; Dec. 5 Southern Conn., away; 8, American International, home; 11, Assumption, home; 15, Central Conn., away and 21-22, Merrimack Classic, away.

Jan. 3, St. Michael's, away; 9, Tufts, home; 12, C.W. Post, home; 16, Hartford, away; 29, Quinnipiac, home and 31, Northeastern, away.

Feb. 2, Springfield, home; 5, Colgate, home; 8, St. Anselm's, home; 11, Fairleigh Dickinson, home; 13, Merrimack, away; 16, Adelphi, away; 20, Iona, away and 28, Sacred Heart, home.



LEE HOLLERBACH

# Glines To Head NECAC

Dr. Herbert E. Glines, athletic director at the University of Bridgeport, has been selected to serve a one-year term as president of the New England College Athletic Conference.

Dr. Glines, now in his 29th

year as director of athletics at Bridgeport, succeeds Russell Granger, athletic director at Clark University, as head of the conference, which is comprised of all schools competing in intercollegiate athletics in the New England region.

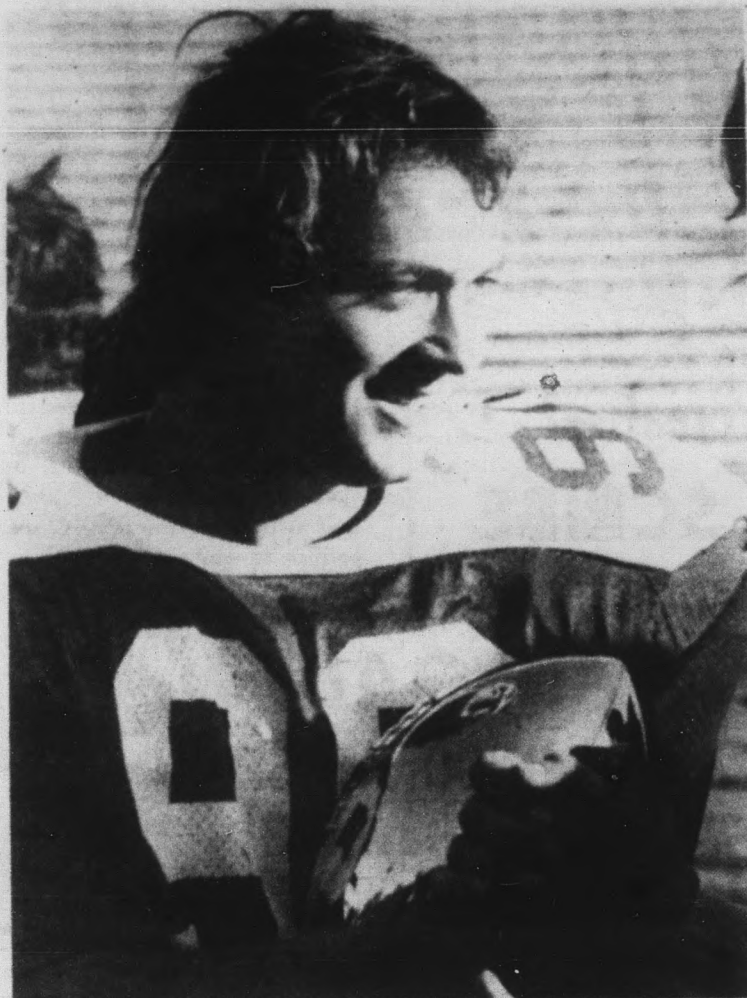
It was also announced yesterday that Dr. Glines has been appointed to serve on the Awards and Public Relations committees of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC).

The New England College Conference is affiliated with the NCAA and the ECAC.

Dr. Glines served as head basketball coach for the Purple Knights 13 seasons and directed Bridgeport to three post-season tournaments before retiring from active coaching in 1960.

A 1941 graduate of the University of New Hampshire where he played football, basketball, and lacrosse, Dr. Glines was twice selected All New England in the latter sport.

He received his master's degree and doctoral degree from Columbia University and is now a professor of mathematics at the university.



**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**—Lou Metaxatos, DE, football. Honorable Mention: Fazio Bagnoli, football; Chris Ogdon, field hockey. Opponent of the Week: Gary Bucci, Ithaca, football.

### TOMM VALUCKAS

## Here We Go Again



As the UB soccer season slowly heads into its final stages, the home crowd will get one more chance to see the booters when they host Fairleigh Dickinson on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The game will also be the season's finale. After that, then what?

At this writing, with the Knights sporting a 9-1-2 record, it can be safely assumed that Fran Bacon's club will be in the NCAA tournament again, for the third year in a row. Next Friday night at Springfield, UB will play the Chiefs on the poly-turf in Bridgeport's final encounter against a New England school. But most important, whoever the winner is could very well end up the top ranked team in New England. And with that, the home field advantage in the tournament.

Now this is almost a replay of what happened last year. Bridgeport did end up first, but because they have no "real" field to play tourney games on, they became the visiting team, ventured forth, and eventually lost.

But now we have the Dublin game behind us, and judging from the crowd's response, most wouldn't mind coming back to Kennedy Stadium for an encore. And this time it would be for keeps.

A lot could happen between now and the Springfield game to change the situation; mainly teams losing when they're not supposed to. But with curtain time nearly here for the 1973 soccer tournament, it's never too late to begin at least thinking about playing on UB's stage this year.

### Athletes' Foot

The eight goal performance against Fairfield's soccer team brought the Knights goal total, excluding the five scored against Dublin, to 37. The opposition has tallied 11....The attendance at the Purple Pucksters' first home game was estimated at 250. They'll have to do better than that in the long run....Southern's surprising football Owls are also 6-1 on the year. Watch for an interesting game.

## Win And A Tie—JV's

Coach Bob Riggio's young gridders brought their record to 2-1 last Monday as the Purple Knight JV's defeated Eastern Connecticut, 21-6, on a rain drenched field.

UB's offense was not slowed down by the soggy weather as QB Mike Kirk scored a TD himself and threw for another. Jim Garriss, the recipient of Kirk's toss, also bolted across for a score.

Eastern's only score came after a broken play near mid-field brought the ball inside the Knights' ten yard line.

### Kickers Tie Chargers

The baby booters tied New Haven this past Tuesday, 2-2, after coming off a 3-1 loss to Springfield on Oct. 23. The young kickers record now stands at 4-4-1.

Bridgeport reversed a lathargic first half showing against the Chargers and tied the game on Bob Hogan's two goals, his fourth and fifth of the season. Ed Martins tallied the lone UB goal against Springfield.

## Girls Close Out Field Hockey

The U.B. field hockey team ended their season on a down note Tuesday, losing to Kings College, 2-0. Both teams played extremely well, but the Knights came out on the short end.

The team's overall record for the season was 3-3, but with an exciting JV team to bolster Miki DeBaise's club next year, the varsity future looks brighter.

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